### POLITICAL MENT.JN.

The silver in two half dollars is now What Can Mr. Sherman Do on and After worth 7436cents. But the fiat still holds

party at the recent election. This is, of course, a mere electioneering dodge. The New York Times, one of the most decided hard money papers in the country and the organ of the bankers and bondholders, has been studying the recent election returns and has the candor to say that from recent returns, from Ohio more particularly, the soft money strength is favorable. ly, the soft money strength is favorable. It justly concludes that the National vote should be added to the Democratic vote in order to get the exact Greenback strength. This leaves the Republicans in Ohio in a minority of about thirty-live thousand. The Times says Ohio is no longer a "trusted hard money State;" on the contrary she gave at the recent election, taking the Democratic soft monvote and that of the Nationals together, majority for the Greenback policy.

THE advocates of the national banks continue to charge that the Greenback party propose to drive the banks out of existence entirely. This is not so. Th Greenback party is not opposed to banks of deposit and discount—but it is oppose to making the national banks, banks of If greenbacks were issued to take the place of the currency of the national banks, the bonds would be eventually liquidated, and the country saved the interest. It is folly to continue to float one-half the currency in bank bills, upon which the people pay \$29,000,000 annually, when the whole currency could be composed of greenbacks, bearing no interest at all. Besides, the bills of the national banks are not legal tenders, while greenbacks are Why not have greenbacks and save the interest-and further, why not have the greenbacks, when national bank paper in any event is only redeemable in green backs? If the people would but stop and think, they would vote solid against the national banking system-which is every day absorbing the hard earnings of the people without rendering a corresponding

# Plat Money-Greenbacks.

iat currency-"what is fiat currency? Frat currency—"what is hat currency? a gentleman inquired on yesterday. It is the currency of the nation, issued solely by the government, that it may be of uniform character and value. It must have "United States currency" imprinted on its face—be made hawful money and legal tender for all public and private dues, duly authenticated by and with the seai and signature of the treasurer of the United States. The constitution vests the power in Congress to create money or emit bills of credit, and to regulate the value of the same, as the sovereign will of the tre people. The greenbacks issued July, 1861, and February, 1862, "receivable in payment of public dues," made by law legal tender, answered all the purposes of money for the government and the people. They paid customs and were the equivalent of gold. Subsequently, however, most of them were retired and United States notes were issued, with which commenced the financial trouble, as they were made lawful moneys due, except duties on imports and interest on the public dues. on imports and interest on the public debt, threenbacks originally did not need "gold" or "silves" to have a "stande basis"—it was only when the government discriminated against its own paper, legal tender greenbacks depreciated in value below gold. In itself originally when it paid duties, etc., the greenback answered all of the purposes of money—was money, "flat money," by the creation of law. Experience has proved, in 1861-2 that nothing more was wanted—why should the success of that experiment in the currency ing more was wanted—why should the success of that experiment in the currency be abandoned now? "Fools learn wisdom by experience," Cannot the American people learn wisdom by experience, too?

From the indianspois Sun.

The first legal tender act provided "that the United States notes (greenbacks) and the coupen for registered bonds authorized by this act shall be in such form as the by this act shall be in such form as the secretary of the treasury may direct, &c." The secretary chose to place the "promise to pay" inscription on the front side of the paper, while the "legal tender" inscription was printed in small letters on the greenback side.

Had the secretary ordered the words "U.S. LEGAL TENDER—FIVE DOLLAIR," in large letters on the front, and the "promise to pay" in fine print on the back, the law would have been fulfilled, just the same, while the true nature of the people's

## SILVER AND GOLD.

the Day Fixed for Resumption?

The Chicago Staats-Zeitung, a gold

the Day Fixed for Resumption?

The Greenbackers have a candidate for congress in every district in Alabama. The Greenback doctrine is getting a strong hold in the southern states. By adopting it old sectional issues are lost sight of, are not in issue, and the country unites in a common bond of interest. This is of itself a strong argument in favor of the Greenback policy and why old party issues should be ignored. For the people shake off the dead past and look to the living present and the hopeful future.

The Indianapolis Journal advanced the idea, when the question of silver remonetization was up, that the "B2-cent dollar is worth a hundred cents. If that had been done six months ago, the "dollar of our dash" would have been again a "32-cent dollar by this time. The Journal ought to know by this time that it is impossible to fix any relation between gold and salver which can be maintained, since both are of changeable value.

Mccri is said by the organs of the old parties about the decline of the National party at the recent election. This is, of course, a mer electionecring dodge. The New York Times, one of the most decided would be now the complete of the months, and when it came to an end it would be not complete the New York Times, one of the most decided worth and work Times, one of the most decided worth and the recent deciding the parties about the decline of the Mational party at the recent election. This is, of course, a more flectionecring dodge. The New York Times, one of the most decided worth and the first party of the proposed and the same time that is considered and the same time that is considered and the same time that is in the parties and the difference between the purity double and the difference between the purity distinct of the dollars and the difference between t

cen coined in the mean time.

As soon as that should occur, the in As soon as that should occur, the in rinsic difference in value between gold and silver, the effect of which we have has far been prevented from feeling by artificial means, would manifest itself We would then have to offer foreigners who have mo reverence for the "fat" congress and do not understand how can be called a whole, as a full dollar coin that in the markets of the world worth only eighty-seven one hundredths is true that they would hav o accept it if they could get nothing be-cept but they would naturally consider hemselves defrauded of an eighth of what ustly due them. The question would hen, from a merely national, become an

ternational one. While up to this time the efforts of the While up to this time the efforts of the nited States to make two coins whose atrinsic value differs by 15 per cent of qual value, having been smiled at abroad is a faintistic dream, the accusation of eliberate swindling would then be angriis the relative to the same of y hurled against us. To defend ourselve

value of silver in the mar-kets of the world. That, however, would establish nothing forther than that the remonetization of the silver do-lar was founded upon a deceitful hope, it would not help to create a belief in the bonesty of those who continue to declare, ency?" even after the dissipation of their hope it is and after the fall of the intrinsic gold val-

A new era is ushered in, in which the

Voters, arouse! The issues of the can paign have been presented to you. You have had ample opportunity to study and know them all—to enable you to understand the difference between the principle.

inently only fastened the chains of servitude more firmly about their own limbs,
with the tendency moreover, not to elevate
but to degrade labor.

Nationals, Greenbackers, laboring men,
you who carn your living by the "sweat of
your brow," do you propose at the coming
election to vote for your own, your country's interest, or for the interests and at
the dictation of the wealtay menopolist
of the land? It would seem that a grand
chorus of voices from all the mills and
work shops—from the mines and the farms, work shops—from the mines and the farms, would through the ballot box on the 5th

adroit—they are cunning—they are ex-perienced—they are selfish, while the great mass of voters are unedacated in

spire against your interest, and for thems selves, while you foil for a bare existence. So if you expect to triumph, to overcome a power that seeks wealth and case at the cast of your labor, economy and hard life, you must work together; you must pull together as one man.

Yes, "pool your issues," allow no little or petty prejudice to prevent you friem voting the National Greenback labor ticket—not for the candidate specially, though he may be unobjectionable, but yote for principle; yote for your family, which the capitalists, represented by both the Democratic and Republican leaders are, by a false line of policy, trying to starve—vote the National Greenback Labor ticket, and you will at the same time vote for your manhood, your honor, justice and right. Follow this admonition; and when the sam goes down on the evening of the life of Navember, asale from the satisfact on of knewing you did your duty, you w'l receive the hearty thanks and congratulations of tens of thousands of people out of employment, deprived of the means of making a living and on the verge of starvation, as the result of a financial policy which for live years has calumnated in "making the rich richer and the poorpoorer"—nade bankrupts out of debtors; beggars out of the laborers!

# The Evils of Resumption m the St. Louis Dispatch,

From the St. Louis Dispatch.

To secure resumption of specie payments by the shrinkage of values has bankrupted two hundred thousand of the most enterprising basiness firms in this country. It has caused wide-pread stagnation of business and financial distress. It has caused forced sales of merchandise, of household goods and farming stocks, far below the cost of real-section.

the consist your bases are continuent to declare in the bonesty of those who continue to declare when the consist your after the dissipation of their hops and after the fall of the intrinsace gold was allowed to the fall of the intrinsace gold was the received as the equivalent of a gold dollar, the trade of the foreign good of the fall of the intrinsace gold was the received as the equivalent of a gold dollar, to its bare builton value and the period within which this depreciate the most of the superiod of the fall of the intrinsace gold was the period within which this depreciate the most of the gold was the superiod was the period within which this depreciate the relation of the period within which this depreciate the relation of the period within which this depreciate the relation of the rate at which the world, while the means of living and replaced destitute of the means of living and replaced the means

# Greenback House.

and passively accept their conclusions as secretary of the treasury may direct, &c.

The secretary chose to place the "promise to pay" inscription on the front side of the paper, while the "legal tender" inscription was printed in small letters on the greenback side.

Hat the secretary ordered the words "U.S. Legal Trender—Five Dollains," in large letters on the front, and the "promise to pay" in fine print on the back, the law would have been fulfilled, just the same, while the true nature of the people's money would have been fulfilled, just the same, while the true nature of the people's money would have been much better used. Here is a living example for of law making it money, the "flat" of the government, is stamped on the level of the gove

# Hoetrn.

NOW I LAY ME.

Bed-time for the twittering birdles, Mother/Were has hirshed to rest; Bed-time for my little birdle, NewHed closely to my breast. New beside me, lowly threeling, Hear the hisping torque rejeat— Dear old prayer of tender mem'zy— "New I lay me down to sleep,"

Down to sleep! All, yearning mother,

shook their heads when you talked of the

Warren was a little village on the sidof a Pennsylvania mountain, peopled with hardiest, thriftiest, sharpest-tempered folks that ever drew their living from that m willing limestone soil. The villagers di puted and quarrelled about everything but the Scafords. There was but on

pinion of them.

"The Scafords never would 'get on."

"They were hard-working, elever, pi us folks enough; but they would neve

get on."
To "get on" was the end of life in Waren.

The trulk was, that the Seafords spent their spare money (and much that they could not spare) in helping every body that needed help. The house was open to all their poor relations; half a dozen needy families came regularly for their supply of milk and vegetisles; and even the stables were a hospital for many of the blink cats and lame dogs of the neighborhood; for old Isaac Seaford had taught his boys his own theory and practice.

auper for years, and had not found i robtable.

"What can we do with this poor crea-ture, Andy?" cried his father, who was smoking a pipe with Squire Morrow, on the porch, as Andy presented him tri-amphantly.

mohantly,
"Feed him, sir. Duff has been every-ady's business' long enough; now I'll ake him nane. Nigh starved, Duff, 12" chapping the old man on the back, at abouting the

enry chapting in his ear.

"Ya, ya, Mass' Andy," chuckled Duff,
"I'll make him a bed in the barn, or
garrett, or somewhere, sir, and it will only cost another potato in the pot," said
Andy, cheerfully.

"The pot's not too full, now," muttered
his father, "But the that giveth to the

# too, with her baby. He could not go and carry death to them all, "Why, where shall I go?" cried the poor boy aloud, stopping his horse in the middle of the road. If he went to old Dr. Scott he could probably find shelter for him somewhere, but he as certainly would tell his parents of his whereabouts. "And nother shall not know—not if I die without seeing her!" and Andy with a sob.

This is death," he muttered.

No I'll not carry this plague to them.

"You away, then," thrating his face down
"No, salt. If do Labd chucks old Dur
aler ground, it's hase He's got no bette
a 6th him. Ain't much count, notice
ow less see what's to be done. Duff wa

Now sees see wind; to se dome. It full was a first-rate mass onst on a time.

Duff was a first-rate mass estill, In an earlie brought back a bed, freel, mesh cimes, and a doctor who would keep his onned. He mended the roof, the wind lows, by the help of the doctor got a ooking-stove, made a first cooked, sat up the mean of the cooked, sat up the cooked of t

ished Them.
The offense of drunkenness was

With what trusting grass, and lender, Hose lips petition under: "Fract the Lord to take my spirit, if I die before I wake." And no thought of dread comes o'er me, As I kiss her sweet "good might"— We're so cardess of our darlings Till we lay them out of sight!

Once again 'tis birdie's bad-dime;
Liftle neighbors in the tree
lish their lashy birds to shunder,
With no thought of lonely me.
All my molive arms are empty,
Draped in address all the from,
And no whappered "Now I by me"
Breaks upon the fwilight gloom.

Smooth and white the little pillow, Undisturbed the pretty bed; On the table lice pigathines, Mute reconders of my dead. For no room on little treasure, My saf mother's heart may keep; In the Heavinity Father's nor I have laid her down to sleep.

Murmitting and sick at beast,
Full of yo shall be the waking,
Where no secretor fields a part.
There we lifeto our garnered treasure
From all pain and warth-curve free,
Where no sad great-typ shall pain us,
Through a long eternity.

# "No I'll not carry this plague to them," said Analy, stoutly, and then eried out like a baby. "O mother, mother!" Old Duff had a habit, when he was not asleep, or too lary, of occasionally prowling about the woods and lonely places in the vicinity of the village. It so happened that on this day, he was passing the del house in which Andy lay, and hearing a movement there and a voice, he lies locked cautionsly into the window, and not withstanding the half's swelled face, knew him by his voice and clothes. Muscellaun.

THE USES OF DUFF

enfords.

"That is a most fathful, that i-working negro," said the doctor, une day, when weeks had passed and Andy was sitting up for the first time. "If it had not seen for him you would have died."
"I know it. When can we go home? When will it be safe, doctor?"
"In two more weeks. What aloss your mother think of your absence?"
"Duff tells use that they are terribly alarmed, but now that he is some, the tice. Sometimes, even his hospitable soul felt that they carried both to an extreme, as for instance, when Andrew, the young-est brought home Duff, a deaf old negro, who had followed the business of town

# AGRICULTURAL.

THE HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN. The Modern Farmer-Sanitary Use of Trees-Scuator Bayard's Word to Farm ers-The Disease of Swine.

From the Burington Hawkeye. THE MODERN PARMER

a soit.

There was a ranged old house about three miles from Warren, quite out of sight of any road. Andy discovered it one day when natting with Duff. He would go there. He dismounted, and turned his horse lesse. It gallopped homeward. Then the climbed the hill to the thick woods in which was the lonely house. O, sweet is the field where the meadow-lar

house.

Andy intended to see the doctor, but after entering the house he became too faint and for two days and nights he lay too ill to have energy to revice. Then he woke from his half stuper, his senses coming slowly to him. He was on a heap of straw. The broken roof let in the smilight, and the shattered windows let in the fresh, dump wind. But it grewslark to the boy's eyes. Hits
And sings, as it soars and dives:
Where the granger sits and yells as he gits
His lingers among the knives.

With forehoding and tears his good wife hear When the threshers come in with halloo an

When they pause to sean what is left of the man Chawed up in an eight-horse power. O, lie and listen! From over the hills, What voice for the doctor begs? The stoker who fell, and, awful to tell, The steam harrow ran over his legs,

How burdened with sorrow the hour

mew him by his voice and clothes.

\*De Lobd be good to de chile. Hyab im ole Dui!! The old black face was close to his own. fence; Who braved, with reckless courage, untold Andy threw up his arms with a cry of de light, then he hesitated. ight, then he hesitated,
"It's the small-pox, buff."
Duff read what he said, as usual, to
he motion of his lips,
"Yah, small-pox. Und direfful bad
so," with a grave face,
"Aren't you afraid?"
"Otful afraid, Muse," Andy," SANITARY USE OF TREES.

A correspondent of the American Architect calls attention to a phenomenon, which he has observed in the overflow of waste from his own house. He has a close-built brick cesspool, eight feet in diameter and eight beet deep, with an exertlow theme for liquids into a percolating stone cosspool ten feet by ten feet; both are domed over at the top, each closed with a flat stone and covered with soil. Unlike his neighbors, whose cesspools are constructed in the same manner, and in the same kind of soil, but who are subjected to the necessity of cleaning out both respects an irray for large steps of the property of the inconvenience. A few months ago a deep execution in the street near his percolating or overflow cosspool at frequent integral and experience that the moisture from it was all absorbed to the noots of these large and flourishing A correspondent of the American Ac

that the moisture from it was all absorbed by the roots of three large and flourishing the second two maples—in its importance in the neighborhood. "There can be more as green fools in a communition of water." he says, where there were such channels to draw it up. This certainly is an important round to be considered in locating the area of absorption for household waste. We also not remember to have seen elsewhere noticed this very probable sanitary function of trees; but if the theory is correct, it goes for to solve the serious difficulty in the problem of drainage without common sewers. topped at the door of the old farm house.

Mrs. Scafool caught sight of Andy's wan, DOTTLES OF DEATH. TO THESE OVER.

Mrs. Scafood caught sight of Andy's wan, changed face, and came out trendling. She had actually grown groy and old in the last two months.

The doctor and Duff carried the boy up and put him in her arms.

"Oh, my boy, my boy," she cried. "Why did you beave me se?"

"I was fighting Death, mother," he said, trying to hough. "But it was Duff that beat him, after all. He saved me for you. The bread gust upon the waters did come back to us."

Drunkards—How the Ancients Punished Them.

The offense of drunkenness was a thick deposit at the bottom. The family is well has been sick all summer.

y had believe, and Squire Monor dod not a second and search that every second and search that every second and search that every second and search that the search tha

prevented by the proper care and treatment of animals. The doctor gives addresses to the farmers in towns where he goes, informing the people as to the natural cause and cure of the disease. He will next visit lilinois, and return to Northern lowa, where he will go through the infected districts. Farmers who hother lowal, where he will go through the infected districts. Farmers who hother opportunity should go and hear tables, and learn how to treat even a decembly.

WATER FOR BEES.

A correspondent of the Parific RiPerss writes as follows about giving
ter orgularly to bees: "Water is
thing we cannot get along wi
There is a great quantity used by th
on a hot day to keep the combs frozing down, besides what is used in tbrood in the latter part of the
When the wind blows from the caand dry, I have known the bees to
pound a day to the hive, allowing
licient quantity for evaporation,
life is governed, we might say
work it does, and if it has to fly a
for water, it cannot during for water, it cannot during bring the honey to its owner the water was handy. Wet so best for bees to suck water from

are drowned. It looks to me old bees carry the most water, troughs, and on closely exa troughs I find a good many in dead, and others wet and co udge ninety per cent of thes worn out, their wings notche worn out, their wings notelle I have known an apiary stands to carry from forty to per day. It is not policy t close, for a bee will circle; anyhow when he comes any two hundred yards I think A small trough of salt ar height of the breeding s-covered with bees. In there are natural salt s the bees work the whole

"SECTION ACID" F A writer in the paper as the following on eaders of the Ame erobably know of the I seen made in New Yo been made in New Yo the fertiliner makers sludge acid—that is, which has been empl the impurities from pe-by the process becom-with ode matters, an estor. The superphosy with this, retains to a

# GENERAL NOTES

London Carbionables are terribly pinched

rcial Bulletin speaks les in the sidewalks

Virginia bell punch a revenue of nearly

school at Makawao. here is a native girl dernacle, who is sup-h of New York City. e Judge B. F. Thomas, leaves \$1,000 to the an Society for the pur-cially relating to the land.

ruckee, Cal., have just ho was convicted and 100 to the company to inaman belonged, or, his own head chopped

The Clot tried a sur-seament whom the

hilds, of the Philadel-sen down at Washing-drait in the picture of mission, which, with its eing painted by a lady nan went into the office

e, took an oath in this ay to each other shall bole truth, and nothing I departed to continue of asserts that Annie
of Durham, a little vilin the neighbors say they
Cary at the woodshed
Annie! Annie Louise!

! Come into the house op them kindlings." ument Association has the plan for the erec-l hall, with the belief ossible to procure funds urpose. The plan of a nt over Mr. Morton's ostituted.

ostituted.

\*\*rid attacks the Marquis
\*\*imptuous article which
ertit," Tappertit being
eer of Dolly Varden in
"who is made infinitely
conceit which Dickens
its native littleness.

\*\*Pastar "Var know.\*\* is native littleness.

1.—Pastor: "You know,
1 deal you have to be
are blessed with health
1 sty of good things to eat,
1 a comfortable home to
1 ome peasant: "Werry
1 you know, sometimes I
2 as ow I 'as it all took

anniversary of the mob-Lloyd Garrison in the vas celebrated in an in-n Monday afternoon in Woman's Club in that on gave a long account f the anti-slavery cause and speeches were made ps, Mr. A Bronson Al-

Scofield was asked the joyed oratorical triumph "Well," he answerof mankind is nothing kery after all. I confess t any more. It may be be old age. A good good butter and a little with more agreeable to

gh has been much in-forts of a Georgia lady for the protection of an-s to the President of a n Savannah: "Suppose imposed of such publi-volent ladies instead of contrary who flock to the reatures who flock to th noted watering resorts bode this planet of our

or, there is a little cradle p and frill, that presses letly in sleep. Why is as to sleep beside the The marble bears no rd reads: "Princess

lames I, died in 1600 of great out he one righted a late parties on had just lost her have in order of fer consisting; and the remarks a so the remarks as to the remarks.